Werkly (Wednesday), 1.00 By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery

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'a. as second-class matter, under act of

The greatest evils are from within us; and from ourselves we must look for our greatest good,—Jeremy Taylor.

wrong thing to do and do it.

why should they? Why is necessary to make a blunder? Why should a great opportunity be thrown away? The Republicans are having a lively fight in their own camp. Republican household is divided against itself. There are more entanglements and enmitties than we have ever known to exist in that ordinar-By close corporation. With Roosevelt a candidate the various contend-

independent voters of great influence be as much afraid of himself. The men who would not support Roosevelt would hardly support a candidate who would

would like to see a change. more particular note of the independent veters, the Democratic ticket will be elected by a rousing

Why may not the convention make and promulgate such a platform, and why may it not find such a candidate? Why blunder, when the opportunity is not only knocking at the door, but pressing against It? Why?

THE STATE'S INCOME.

own criminal expenses, the Lynchburg News repeats its former question, to-

What is to become of the rural "What is to become of the rurr vehools in perhaps more than one-ha of our counties, which, if taxed it the full constitutional limit, could in upon present assessed valuation re-der anything like adequate service?"

Accounts for 1907 shows that the income of the State from capitation taxes and the taxes on realty, personalty, income and railroads is \$3,491.713.20 against \$3,257,485.57 in 1906, an increase of \$204,227.63.

Our former calculation was based or the revenues of 1900. The tax on per sonalty for 1997 yielded an income of \$556,601.52. Deduct \$300,000 for criminal expenses, and there would be net loss of \$236,001.52. Deduct the net loss from the State's income as above in 1907, and there would remain the assessing personal property, and the somewhat greater than that of 1906 On this basis the State could continue under the plan we propose, to make the same appropriations to publi

schools that she made in 1906. Aside from this, it is said that the State now has a surplus of more than \$1,000,000. We do not see any danger to the public school fund under the thirds of the cities and nearly nine tenths of the counties would be able to increase their local levy for school

JANUARY DISBURSEMENTS.

lous corporations, against \$180,900,000 DATLY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY dividends are smaller-\$\$4,900,000-bedividends, as compared with the same

month a year ago.

"The fact is," says the Journal of Commerce, "that current figures represent past rather than present figures," Be that as it may, these figures indicate the enormous earning capacity of our railroad and industrial enterprises, and what they have once done they can And mastered the study of impersonation.

And still slie was longing for more. another spurt they will break all previous records. There is too much in erent strength in our industrial system to admit of more than a temporary balt in its prosperity

January a total of \$185,600,000 will be

The point raised by the Dairymen's Persons wishing to communicate with The Association that there are 600 stray three-Dispatch by telephone will ask center cows in Richmond whose milk is sold Natural Result. to the neighbors of their owners without being inspected is worthy of serious consideration. Whether or not When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 the number of such cows is as large A, M., call to central office direct for 4041, as stated, we do not know; but Dr. composing-room; 4042, business office; 6043, for mailin and press-rooms. observation. Dr. Levy well says that the Board of Health cannot undertake to keep under surveillance every cow

A teacher in a public school asked the children to define the word "advice." "Advice," said a little sirl, "is when other people want you to do the way they do."—Christian Register. owned by an individual. There is but Untill Work -the hands of the consumer. No householder should take milk from any source, unless he knows that the cow which gives it and the milk itself ar regularly inspected by the agents of the Board of Health. If consumers insist on using milk that is not unde inspection, they do so at their own risk, and if disease result, the blame will lie at their own door.

It, may interest the Bristol Herald. Courier and the Atlanta deorgian to know that old Bill Skillit yesterday handed us bills of lading showing that 472 out-of-State socks will be made jubilant this Christmas by the Old Virginia sausage,

before the country than they did few months ago." But less differe But less different than from what it ought to be, ch Professor Lounsberry?

What is the best included it removed in gain excressence from the little toe?" pleased, however, to fing an excressence from the little toe?" from Major Gaines of cline to answer. Here in Royal Richmond the only toe that is now being mentioned in good society is the little greeting.—Ed. T. D.] mistletoe.

No one pretends, however, that the Big Stick is a Smile Club.

Borrowed lingles

In the same period a year ago. Next month's interest payments will be larger, namely, \$100,700,000, due to the heavy output of bonds and notes, while dividends are smaller—\$\$4,000,000—be.

cause twenty-one industrial concerns Sita presently took up a course of theology, have sither passed or reduced their followed that up with a touch of mythology, dividends, as compared with the same Still her great mind remained clear.

So she entered the subject of steam navi

Next she tackled the latest great fad-elec-"Dress reform" institutes taught her sim-plicity: Sought the best way to encourage felicity, Oh, she's as smart us a book.

She at last ended up with a course Cave a little attention and time to athletics. The rest of her time she then gave to magnetics,
And now she is learning to cook.
—Tit-Bits.

MERELY JOKING.

A government inspector, entering a rural post-office, expressed surprise upon seeing a woman at the delivery window, "I was under the impression," said he, "that a man was in charge or this office?"

"And so he was," replied the woman struction, "but I married him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Howell. "I understand that your boy has gene back to college."

Fowell: "Yes, and the family is now tryline to live down the reputation he gave it
while he was spending his vacation at
bome."—Brooklyn Life.

Quantity, Not Quality.

A Born High-Liver.

A Born High-Liver.

"Are you doing well?"

"Are you doing on the First Eskimo: "Are you doing Second Esaimo: "I'm living of the Land."—Circle Magazine.

Other Kinds of Warts, Editor of The Times-Dispaten:
Sir.—Permit me to thank you for
your historic and very illuminating
editorial on the subject of "Warts."
I believe they have their roots in the

inclusion of holly-sprigged packets of Old Virginia sausage.

Observes George Harvey in Harper's Weekly: "Senator Foraker and men like him stand on a different footing before the country than they did a few months ago." But less different Mossingford, Va.

Garden of Eden.

Now, give us another on the "Warts Upon the Body Politic," and apply the same treatment. With high considerations of esteem and regard and the compliments of a happy Christmas etc. I am. RICHARD W. GAINES. Mossingford, Va.

from Major Gaines on the political Rich- wart. In the meantime, we heartify being reciprocate his cordial Christmas

Richmond's Way.

mistletoe.

The recent intensely limelighty activities of Messrs. Williams and De Armond were of a sort calculated to make Davis of Arkansaw grow heetic with helpless envy.

More gentlemen in Royal Richmond have sworn a great oath never again to ask "Is Roosevelt a menace?" than in all other splendid cities of the world combined.

The horrors of a prospective revolution in Persia do particularly frighten hard-working persons who use linoleum.

The horrors of a prospective revolution in Persia do particularly frighten hard-working persons who use linoleum.

"Mr. Roosevelt dismisses the tariff in a paragraph," charges the Portland Oregonism. And not a very pertinent one at that.

The broad and bespectacled smile emanating from the direction of Massachusetts again warns the observant that leap year is almost at hand.

No one pretends, however, that the Big Stick is a Smile Club.

In view of the fact that so much has been said reflectingly of the Rich, as custion to the actual the public on the rich as custion that they did not heartily support the great enterprise—it is well to pause and constitute, lilustrations, in exposition literature, illustrations, in exposition literature, lilustrations, the reflection of The Times-Dispatch, we believe, than

Dipped From the Stream

THE TIMES - DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1907.

On the Free Bridge at Sunrise. from out the curling smoke and mists Breaks dimly forth the sun, blood-As though but now did Seven Pines
With beleding guns strew earth with
dead.

The struggling god can scarce burst forth, The river's vells so shroud his way; Till sudden beam gilds rock and

whir; The children, too-God pity them! Buds spoiled ere full life in them stir. Thy rays, O Sun, now drives the mists From off our hill-set city fair: Say when shall brighter day so lift From off sore hearts dull, brooding care.

De Nigger and De Mule.

(By J. J. McRee.)
Old-time nigger and de mule,
Oh dey sho do go togeder,
Neider one of 'em's a fool,
At de barn or in de medder.

Watch 'em when de day is done, At de horse-trough and de stable; Hear 'em 'sputin' one to one, For dey sho 'spute foud and able. Look heah, mule, what fur I feed yer? Come 'roun' in dat stall, and stay. Whoa, you traitor: ain't I seed yer? Whar you gwine? Come 'roun', say."

Off de mule go, snortin', prancin', And de darky follow slow, Mumblin' to hisself, and dancin' Round de mule to hold him so.

Roun' and roun' dey dodge each udder Nigger veilin' at de mule. Twell dey tired each of tudder— Yet dey neider one's a fool.

See 'em in de flet' a-plowin'. Sunshine hot or breeze ablow. Whar de corn and cotton, 'lowin' Dem two not a-workin' so?

Coming Home Christmas.

Use the property of the proper

date, re're goin' to hang their stockin's to the mantle by the grate. An' we're goin' to do the trimmin' of

the tree courselves that night,
Like we did when they wuz little an'
upstairs a-sleepin' tight;
An' we're goin' to fill their stockin's
'jes as ful as they can hold,
Like we did when they wuz babies an'
when we war'n't very old.

I am. RICHARD W. GAINES.

Mossingford, Va.

[The wart editor of The Times-Dispatch is a student of nature, not of politics, or statecraft. We should be pleased, however, to have an article from Major Gaines on the political

An' I saw the tears a-flowin' an' a-failin' on her breast,
For she, too, had been a-thinkin' 'bout the one we laid to rest:
An' she seemed so sad an' lonesome—no one here but us two now—
So I took her to my bosom an' I kissed the faded brow.

Whispered to her bout a Christmas in a city far away, a city far away,
Where the streets are full of chillun'boys an' girls an' all at playWhere we'd have our own around
an' we'd never lonesome be,
Where the Christmas lasts forever
'neath a fadeless Christmas tree

The Blue Ridge. (By J. H. Barbour.)
Some folds of blue the sky let fall
From out the arched and starilt
dome,
To build the glorious mountain wall,
Type of the cavaliers' proud home.

This mountain, lifted high and blue Color of proud Virginia's blood, That flows from hearts, so brave and

true, Brave men and glorious womenhood. The Woolng of the Wind.

Once on a time in a garden fair,
Fed by sunshine and summer air,
There budded and bloomed a rose so
rare.
There was never her like in loyeli-Her heart was white, but her petal

shine tempered each glowing as ushers ray So that, tho' they kissed her one bright day,
No jewel she wore was shaken away
By the touch of a laughing sunbeam. And all things living tried to please. This rose-bud fair—flowers and trees; And many a time came the summer breeze

To pay gentle homage to her. Than these she had still a suitor be-The strong wind came by on his rel-licking ride, And boldly he wood her to make her his bride— And he thought not how slight roses are.

So boldly he woord her, she yielded at last; But when she had yielded his passion was past; Her strength he had broken, her jewels he cast At her feet, and then left her alone.

The trees they sighed softly, and set was the sun. And slowly the stars came out one by one; And darkness wrapt all things, for night was begun; But looking for roses the wind blew

"Love's Old Sweet Song."
(Second Tune.)
The voice of the brook in the morn-Tells us of the coming day— And welcomes the flush of the dawn-ing.

And laughs at the sunbeam's first

It sings to the little birds, winging Their way to build nests of their own.

And sweetly they answer it—singing
The secrets by man never known.

It laughs at the dainty white clovers. As they peep o'er the grasses to So-In its mirrors of all of their lovers. They're none wiser-hearted than he The little brook spirit, who knowett So well what the clover-blooms love. And so to each one he showeth Her own little fair face above.

So run on, little brook, do not tarry For waters grow stagmant that stay And it is far botter to earry A merry clear hoart all the way.

And down there are clover bloom And laughing the summer day long Go sing to them—they'll not be know ing. But one tune to "Love's Old Sweet

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MONG the many guests brought
fo the city by the approach
of the Christmas holidays,
none, will be more cordially
welcomed than Mrs. James
Brown Potter, who reached Richmond
on Friday, and is registered at the
Jefferson Hotel.

Three of the bridesmalds and two of

Three of the bridesmalds and two of the groomsmen officiating on December 21, 1857, are still living. They are Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. James Vaughan, Miss Skinner, Messrs. E. K. Hubbard and Henry A. Towner. One of this number, Miss Skinner, attended the golden wedding.

General and Mrs. Gordon's five children—Mrs. William Low, Mrs. Wayne Parker, Lady Rowland Leigh, Mr. W. W. Gordon, Jr., and Mr. Arthur Gordon—were present. Their grandchil-

Her heart was white, but her petaltips

Were deeper dyed, as tho' their lips
Had drunk of the crimson drop that
drips
From the bleeding heart's deep distress.

Diamonds and pearls of dew, there lay
Hidden deep in her heart away;
On her petals there shone the redder
of rubles of dew with their passion
gleam.

Her heart was white, but her petals
dren—Misses Parker, Miss Peggy Leigh,
Master Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
Rowland Leigh, 1r., Stepson and
Mrs. E. C. Stile, and his niece, Mrs.
Randolph Cuyler, and Mrs. Gordon's cousins, the Misses Skinner, of Chicago, were among the out-of-town guests.
Receiving with General and Mrs.
Gordon were Miss Stepsy Leigh,
Master Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
Rowland Leigh, 1r., Master
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Rowland Leigh, 1r., General Gordon's slsters, Mrs. George Harrison and
Mrs. E. C. Stile, and his niece, Mrs.
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Mrs. Low, Mrs. Leigh, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Jr., Mr. Arthur
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Receiving with General and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Go Mr. W. W. Gordon, Jr., Mr. Arthur Gordon and Mr. Gordon Harrison acted

Mrs. Fearn Better. Mrs. Frances Fearn, who has been seriously sick at Jefferson Hotel, is

nuch better, and hopes to be out again in a few days.

Mrs. Fearn's postponed lecture on "Carmen Sylva" will, she now ho be given at an early date after opening of the new year.

Christmas at the Munsion.

Christmas at the Executive Mansion will be kept by Governor Swanson and Mrs. Swanson in the spirit of true, old-fashloned Virginia hospitality, with members of their families and a few intimate friends gathered around their

Mrs. Swanson has but recently returned from her country home, near Chatham, Va., and from the Virginia Building at the Jamestown Exposition, where she superintended the packing up of household furnishings, and the closing of the building. She has re-fused a number of invitations for the holldays, preferring to remain at home. She will resume her Tuesday at home afternoons with the beginning

Kinetic Energy

Kinetic is a good word. It means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill. a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy." so the professor tells us. Power is stored up in

Scott's Emulsion

This force let loose in the system of the consumptive gives him the strength to take on new flesh. It is a powerful flesh producer. All Draggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

Anthor of "The Ragged Measengar,"
"The Guarded Planic," etc.

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But when all was over-with formal manners laid by, and they were strolling through the archway side by side.

Mr. Crunden began again.

"You know, sir-any remarks I let fall were simply for your own good. I feel sure your own father—Sir John—would indorre—"

"Oh, hang it all," said Jack rather warmly, "don't rub it in. Don't go on rubbing it in. It was after business hours—"

New Year, when the meeting, in Rich-several days in the city as the guest-mond, of the General Assembly will of her brothers, Messra. W. Lamar and T. Newette Edwards. Miss Edwards accompanied by her brothers, will leave to-day, to remain during the holidays at their home near Smithfield, Va.

The marriage of Miss Essie May thenault, of Caroline county, to Mr. ferbert Wilfred Spilman, of King leorge county, was celebrated in this ity on Wednesday, the Rev. W. C. ames, of Grove Avenue Baptist Nursh, of Greating, Mr. and Mrs. Spill-

Miss Ada Fletcher left on Saturday or a two weeks' stay with her sister, firs, C. B. Gooding, of Garret Park, Id. Later Miss Fletcher will visit

Mrs. R. T. Styll, of Newport News, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moncure, on Third Street.

Miss Eugenia Jackson will be the guest of Miss Etta Woodward, of Louisa, for the Christmas week.

Miss Elizabeth B. Kizer is at her home in Salem, Va., for the Christmas holidays. Misses Ann Urner and Marguerit. and Shirley Manor, of Randolph-Macon Woman's Colloge, are at their home, No. 837 West Grace Street, for the holidays,

Miss Mary Simpson will spend Christ-mas with her parents in Berkley, Norfolk.

Miss F. Neville Watkins has left for her home in Midlothian, Va., to spend Christmas. Miss Bettie Price Starling has left for her home at Lonoke, Va., to spend the holidays.

the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Penn de Shazo, of Norfolk, Va., will spend New Year's with Mrs. Birdie Boyd Mason, of No. 407 East Main Street.

Miss Josephine Wright, of Fredericks-burg, is visiting Miss Marie Brown, at No. 100 South Third Street. Misses May Haley, Kathleen Mathews and Nellie and Susie Anderson, who are students at Hollins Institute, have returned to their homes in Clifton Forge to spend the holidays with their parents.

Miss Janie Boulware, who has been attending school at Chestnut Hill, near rhiladelphia, with spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Aubin Roulware, in Richmond.

Among the box parties on Tuesday night last at the Academy to see lirewster's Millions," was one given by Miss Floyd Taylor, of West Graces treet. After the performance Miss Taylor served a most tempting supper to her guests at her home.

Mr. Howard T. Jenkins is at the Ponce De Leon, in Roanoke.

Miss May Kirk, of the Woman's College, is spending Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk, in Roanoke.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard, and Miss Fleminio Burgess have returned from a short visit to Scottsville.

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Miss Rate P. Bayliss, or Washington D. C. is spending the Challenge

MONG the many guests brought to the city by the approach of the Christmas holidays welcomed than Mrs. dames welcomed than Mrs. dames brown yelcomed than Mrs. dames by welcomed than Mrs. dames by welcomed than Mrs. dames by welcomed than Mrs. dames by the process of the days welcomed than Mrs. Potter, who reached Richmond on Friday, and where a least of the place at all."

"Do you remember how I begged the dames of the place and the place and the place at all."

"The process of the place at all."

"The process of the place at all."

"The place at all

mey-General and Mrs. Anderson durlisg Christianside.

Gaymont House Farty.

A charming old-fashloned Virginia Christians party will be head at "Gaymont." In Caroline county, a Colonia manish built in ITS, anno owners and the colonial manish built in ITS, anno owners are to be asserted to the seed escendants their Misser Fanny B, Helen S, and Gay S. Robbia and their brothers. Messers, Robert G, and their brothers, Messers, Robert G, and their brothers of the season of their owners of the fathers for nearly two hundred by years.

By hillip L, and J. Bernard Robb. Cays for forefathers for nearly two hundred by years.

The guest of honor at the Christmas party is to be Miss Nancy Darling, the crading of Mr. John H. Bernard, first of the content of the saltering will be the presence at "Gaymont" of the house.

A quaint feature of the gathering will be the presence at "Gaymont" of the house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T. Thompson have issued invitations for the marringe of their daughter, Sterret, to Mr bills Le Campion Miller. The marriage will be celebrated at "Sweet Eriar," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, north of Lexington, Va., or, Venneyaby afternoon, January 1st. at

Wednesday afternoon, January 1st, a 1 o'clock.

the guest of relatives in Richmond, Dr. Walz will not return home until after the New Year.

Miss Susie Jackson, of Louisa, will spend the holidays with relatives in Richmond.

Miss Susie Jackson, of Louisa, will systematically spend the holidays with relatives in Mrs. S. P. Christian, Jr., of Staunton, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. S. H. Rowman is the city.

Mrs. E. O. Rockwood is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. 11. F. Norris, in Staunton, Mrs. A. M. Howison and Miss Ellen

Moore Howison have returned to Staun-ton after a pleasant visit to friends in Richmond. The Misses Davis, of this city, will spend Christmas with their aunt, Miss Sue Staples, in Scottsville.

Mrs. D. P. Powers and Miss Lucie Powers, who have been spending sev-eral weeks here with friends, returned on Wednesday last to their home in Scottsville. Miss Margaret Gilman has returned

Alls Margaret Gilman has returned after a visit to the family of Mr. C. L. Bullard, at Bowling Green.

Miss Mariam Coghill, of the Woman's College, is spending the holidays with her relatives in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Betts, of Hampton, have announced the approaching wedding of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. R. DeVere Hope, Jr., of Broklyn. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride, in Hampton, on Christmas day.

The Roy, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Jones are the guests of their son, the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, at No. 609 Court Street, Lynchburg, for the holidays.

Miss Vera Burch is visiting Mrs. R.
T. Harrison, at \$46 Riverment Avenue, Lynchburg.
Mr. Howard T. Jenkins is at the Pouce De Leon, in Roanoke.

visit to Scottsvillo.

Miss Kate P. Bayliss, of Washington, D. C., is spending the Christmas holidays in Lexington isiting her son at Virginia Military astitute.

Wiss Kate P. Bayliss, of Washington, D. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Beale, No. 2310 East Marshall Street.

Cadet W. K. Yonge of the Wissenstein Cadet W. K. Yonge of the Wisse

Miss Elsie Phillips, who, with Miss is the Goodwin, of Louisa, Va., has seen visiting Mrs. Edwin Archer heads, in Clifton Forge, for the past houth, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Gourley Edwards, of Chatham Episcopal Institute, has been spending in business, to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Anna Branch Cabell.

4.00 2.00 1.00 2.00 1.00 .50 1.00 .50 .25

vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg-One Week, One Year Pally without Sunday .. 10 cents

Sunday only 5 cents
(Yearly subscriptions payable in

"4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate he de-partment or person with whom they wish

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1987.

Somebody recently asked what the Democrats were going to do in 1908, and somebody clse replied that they were going to find out what was the

On the other hand, if the Roosevelt ticket is defeated in the conthe enthusiastic followers of the President would strain their legs running to the polls. In either event vention, it is not to be expected that bright by any means as they were

are tired of Republican rule dinary interest the outcome of the Democratic voters of the nation considerable number of the

In reply to the proposal of The Frimes-Dispatch that personal property be exempted from State taxation, and that by way of compensation each county and city be required to pay its

The report of the Auditor of Public

Figures compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce show that in

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"Hang Them, Sir, as High as Haman." .- ANDREW



ence refers to John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, and others among the contempora-ries of the "great nullifier." who be

oeo accumulating in the national treasury.

The South then changed front, as did Calhoun, and a tariff for revenue only was advocated in the cotton States. Henry Clay, always ready with a compromise, presented a bill which provided that duties should be imposed upon only such foreign articles as did not compete with home products except wines and silks, and that there be a reduction

lieved with the South Carolinian in 1832 in the dis-ruption of the Union as a pan-acea for alleged existing national

Until the advent of Theodore Roosevelt in the office, Andrew Jackson was known as the most strenuous of all the Presidents. The "hero of New Orleans" had hosts of friends and enemies alike, and he prized the former as much as he detested the latter.

The close of the War of 1812 left the United States with a debt of \$130,009,009. There also remained, as a result of the war, many small manufactories of staple articles, in different sections of the country. To pay this enormous debt, said Clay Calhoun and other ardent protectionists, the home manufacturers should be encouraged with a high tariff law. This view triumphed in 1816, as also in 1829, in 1824 and in 1828, All of these protective laws played their part so well, and secured such a large revenue to the government, that the year 1831 saw the end of these 1812 obligations, and an annual surplus of at least \$12,609,000 accumulating in the national treasury.

evils of that day.

Until the advent of Theodore Roosevelt in the office, Andrew Jack-

The "them" in the quoted sent-ence refers to John C. Calhoun, creaming a satisfied. Unjust discrimination was alleged. The South, at no point, competed with goods of foreign

alleged. The South, at no point, competed with goods of foreign make. Calhoun published a manifesto in the Pendleton (S. C.) Messenger, wherein he pictured a possible condition of affairs in his State when it "would cease to look to the general government for relief." By this time, 1832, he had left the vice-presidency. Hayne, another nullifier, had been chosen Governor of South Carolina, and Calhoun was sent to the Senate in Hayne's place.

"He left his State in a ferment," says one blographer, For on November 24, 1832, the people of South Carolina, in convention assembled, at Charleston, passed the "nullingation ordinance." This document "ordained" that the tariff laws of Congress were "not binding and of no effect in this State." None of the duties imposed by the "odious acts" shall be paid by a citizen of South Carolina and no appeal to the national Supreme Court from the State courts, in any cause growing out of tariff legislation, will be permitted. tional Supreme Court from the State courts, in any cause growing out of tariff legislation, will be permitted. All office-holders in the State were enjoined to take an oath to obey the provisions of the ordinance and if the Unied States government should attempt coercion in the enforcement of any of these prescribed laws. South Carolina would seede from the Union. Medals were also in circulation in Charlesten that bore this inscription:

inscription:
"John C. Calhoun, first president "John C. Calhoun, first presidents of the Southern Confederacy."
Only the firmness and the patriotism of President Jackson frustrated the nullifiers of 1852 and postponed, for thirty years, a war between the

"Hang them, sir, as high as Haman. They should have been a terror

to traitors to all time, and posterity would have pronounced it the best

Andrew Jackson